reizona and Montana Mines Also Busy deel Corporation Stripping New Vines of I normous Tonnage Record

Production in the Tanana Gold Field. Mich., Jan. 25. - The new work vay and planned for the open-The shaft on the Challenge Mary's Mineral Land Comng good progress, the weather nore than average mildness. The Challenge, which is have stiffened the price of St. This company is the owner

Champion and many other St Mary's company. These Despite the large rich mines already segregated the property, its enormously large the south range of Houghton county and into a gone county, render it but reasonable many other mines may be olicy of the company formerly was a lands at the best price obtainable to new mining corporations. Six years ago a new policy was inaugurated, this being sh, plus considerable sharene case of such companies as the and others that have been unhe shares have advanced tremendously. ary marked another step in the evolu-the policy of St. Mary's Company, instance a full half interest being re-in the shares, as against the half interest held by the Copper Range Company, orporation contributing to the lands ng the holdings of the Champion, which hads a wonderfully rich mine and is a idend payer. From the income St. Mary's Mineral Land Company advance in policy, this last step being the davelopment of mines upon its own lands,

which the Challenge is the first.

The Ahmeek is developing into a very fine rty, and as drift-stopes are being carried, is sending considerable tonnage of good stamp rock to the Isle Royale mill, the proceeds from which will apply on cost of develop nt, and will relieve stockholders of assess-

Allouez, which lies next to the Ahmeek, and is benefited in prospects by the favordevelopments being made in the latter points within about one month. Two cross and the shaft itself soon will be bottomed n the lode. These openings are so timed but the first will be made about Feb. 25. barring accidents, and the second and third will follow within a space of one week to ten

he Superior Copper Company has arranged Emery & Tucker, of Boston, to place an of its treasury stock, probably about 10,000 shares, the price of which will, in all likelihood, be \$5 a share. The Superior has the property next north of the Baltic, known locally as section 15, and for the expenditure of a comparatively small sum has exposed the northern extension of the Baltic lode,

Work has beguing their lipes toward the Goavnopita Copper company, it the district and to the location of the prosent city of Diedrich, which is to be at the nine property of the company's managing director. ALTIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—A rich strike hone; it is created the consolidated, at Parolise, is active more than a prescourant company, it is created to the location of the property of the property

cected that this stripped area at the Rust will be at least 8,000 feet east and 3,000 feet north and south but it efore any such enormous

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value of this mine and the quantity of ore it contains.

ALASKA.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—For the season of the year, there is great activity on the Klondike and tributaries, regardless of the fact that the Tanana has drawn so heavily from the country. On Lower Dominion every claim is fully represented, while Upper Dominion is also active, the miners staying with the camp, feeling that it would be impossible to find anything more promising. Hunker is making a better showing than at any time in its history, and the dumps now out would indicate a large projuction. Bonanza makes a good showing, but it deem't compare with Hunker, while Sulphur is about the same as last season, and the same can be said of other creeks. While the Tanana has drawn heavily on the Klondike for capital and energy, the wonderful record established by this district, its friends assert, will be kept up.

The Canadians having secured control of the Alaska Central from Seward to Fairbanks and the Tanana country, they are now engaged in placing their most competent men in responsible positions, so that the work of construction will advance very rapidly this season. Among the most competent men chosen by the new management within the past week is J. F. Bleakley, who is assigned to the location of the Yukon and Tanana end of the great enterprise, and will take the field on the 1st of May with a full force, and push work energetically. The streams now on the line between Seattle and Seward are carrying large cargoes of railroad builders for the Seward end of the enterprise. It is anticipated that times will be very lively this season along the route and that many new discoveries will be made.

The Tanana country is making something of a record in the way of production, the following figures being given: The Northern Counmercial Company, \$12,944.30: Alaska The Tanana country is making something of a record in the way of production, the following figures being given: The Northern Commercial Company, \$512,944.30: Alaska Pacific Express Company, \$132,944.30: Alaska Pacific Express Company, \$130,888.75: gold dust at present circulating in Fairbanks and other Tanana mining camps, in round numbers, \$300,000: shipped by individuals during the season, \$250,000: shipped since navigation closed, \$60,000-making a grand total of \$1,253,833. The estimates of this year's production are various, some placing them as high as \$4,000,000, while the more conservative estimate as low as \$2,500,000. All feel confident, however, and quite a number of respectable fortunes will be made, while many will be in far better condition than when they first struck the country of the Tanana is one of the healthlest in the North is proven by the fact that but seventeen deaths have occurred in the past year, and physicians find their occupation gone. Miners who left Fairbank's on Dec. 20 report that the health of the camp continues exceedincly good and the weather favorable for outside work, which was progressing well, and at least 130 boilers were being placed in position for early spring work.

COLORADO.

COLORADO. Cripple Creek mines.

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COLORADO SPEINOS, Jan. 24.—The excellent physical condition of Cripple Creek mines, together with the peaceful industrial situation and general prosperity, has created a bigger demand for mining shares with consequent higher prices than have obtained at any time during the last five years. Cripple Creek is worth more than it was two months ago by \$50,000,000, ludged by advance in mining shares. Many of these securities are yet on bargain counters and great gains are predicted for the near future.

W. N. Bainbridge has been elected president of the Mine Owners and Operators' Association, with T. A. Burbridge secretary and A. E. Carlton treasurer.

The largest body of coal gas yet found in Colorado has been opened in well No. 319, at Florence, by the United Oil Company, at 2,400 feet depth. The gas has a pressure of Oregon.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—The year in mining has been the greatest in the history of the State, according to F. 1. Dunbar, Secretary of State. In his annual report he says that the production of gold and silver amounts to \$4,680,000, while copper and lead add to this amount nearly \$1,000,000.

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CALDWELL, Jan. 24.—Development work is going on in the Greyhound group of quartz mines in Seafoam district on Salmon River, fifty or sixty miles south of Thunder Mountain. The company has landed a forty ton capacity smeiter on the ground, which will produce either lead or from matte. It has been demonstrated that lead buillon can be turned out that will carry from 700 to 3,000 ounces in sliver, while an iron matte could be produced with a value of \$650 a ton.

UTAH.

locally as section 15, and for the expenditure of a comparatively small sum has exposed the northern extension of the Baltic lode, which is well charged with stamp copper and occasional barrel work, giving every indication of developing into an excellent mine. Announcement has not been made of the new issue, but it may be looked for in February.

ARIZONA.

BISBEE, Jan. 26.—The Copper Queen mine for 1904 produced \$5,000,000 pounds. This is in comparison with 38,885,000 the preceding year. The Detroit Copper Company produced ast year 16,023,000 pounds, almost precisely the same as in 1903. The Mentezuma Copper Company, in Sonora produced instyears, \$27,000 pounds, which is a decline of \$3,500,000 pounds from 1903. These is mines of the New York and the latter of this State, \$200,000 pounds is styear. All these give them a combined annual production of \$7,000,000 pounds last year. All these give them a combined annual production of \$7,000,000 pounds last year, all these give them a combined annual production of \$7,000,000 pounds last year, all these give them a combined annual production of \$7,000,000 pounds last year, all these give them a combined annual production of \$7,000,000 pounds, making them second to the Annal-gamated Copper Company. In addition to its own production the firm is selling agent for the Calumet and Arizona, which made \$1,500,000 pounds last year, and it has more than \$1,000,000 in the stock of Greene Consultance of the State of t

two been operated underground tyear or two have not produced it wear or two have not produced at it has been intended since the atlon's ownership that they be he company has recently bought e steam shovels, of which eight and similar work around Hibbing. The New York city and other capitalists to work the Manhattan-Pioche Consolidated at Ploche, Lincoln county.

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A sleigh driven by John J. Voorhees president of the Voorhees Rubber Manufacturing Company, who lives at 57 Duncan avenue, Jersey City, cellided on the Hudson Boulevard at Gifford avenue, in that city yesterday afternoon with a cutter containing Claude Steinberger, 13 years old, of 502 Pavonia avenue and William Harris, 12 years old, of 510 Pavonia avenue.

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Jan. 31—By M. Manning & Sons, 1870 3d av. and 584 8th av.: diamonds, watches, jeweiry and all piedges prior Jan. 21, 1904, and all older dates. Jan. 31—Final sale of A. Cypress, also Greater N. Y. Loan Office. 33 Cooper Square: diamonds, watches, jeweiry, all piedges prior Jan. 23, 1904.

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